

EVERY EVENING. WASHINGTON CRITIC COMPANY

HALLET KILBOURN, PRESIDENT.

OFFICE: 943 D STREET N. W.

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THE WASHINGTON CRITIC. WASHINGTON, APRIL 2, 1889.

PRESIDENTIAL RECEPTIONS.

The Cabinet meets on Tuesdays and Fridays at 12:30 p. m. Senators and Representatives in Congres

will be received by the President every day, except Mondays, from 10 until 12. Persons not members of Congress having

business with the President will be received frem-12 until 1 on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Those who have no business, but cal merely to pay their respects, will be received by the President in the East Room at 1 p. m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and

THE OLD PROBLEM.

The New Orleans Times Democrat discussing the now somewhat backneyed subject, "Is Marriage a Failure?" gives divorce statistics of curious interest. It appears that the permanency of marriage varies greatly in different States, and that, contrary to general belief, most divorces are not granted in certain Western States. In the Territory of Wyoming, where women vote, there is one divorce to 173 marriages, while in Illinois there is but one divorce to 271 marriages. In Indiana there is one divorce to 162 marriages, and in New York one divorce to 1,151 marriages. The lowest proportion of divorces in States where they are granted at all is in Delaware. To put figures in another form, in Idaho one marriage in ten is a failure; in Maine, Rhode Island and Vermont, one in cight; in Nevada and Wyoming, one in six, and so on.

The Times-Democrat assumes from the data collected that a serious evil is threatened and that there should be more stringent divorce laws. It is easy to agree with this view if it be admitted that divorces are undesirable. The fault with those who want the laws made more strict is that they assume, off-hand, that society is worse because married people sometimes separate. Allow their premises, and the reformers are all right; but, by thinking people, this allowance will by no means made. The legend which attaches to marriage is of the sweetest and its effect upon mankind is good, but it is only a legend, a matter of public policy, after all, and circumstances alter cases seriously. Why two people who have erred in wedding should remain together, miserable and hopeless, when separated each might be happy and useful members of society, does not appear. A business partnership is brokea promptly when found to be unnt or unprofitable. Why should not the marriage partnership be dissolved as well in cases where only evil can come from its continuance?

Of course, there is evil in all extremes. It will not do to have divorces too easily secured, the very simplicity of divorce-getting thus suggesting its practice to the discontented, but to assume that society is worse, because of the present state of affairs, is absurd. The judicions granting of divorces has doubtless prevented many a crime and has increased the aggregate of human happiness. Not for trivial causes should a legal separation be made possible-it will not do to disturb the foundation of society—but there should be less sentiment and more common sense in discussion of the vexed

THE SEEDS OF TROUBLE.

The Indianapolis Journal, lately under the editorial management of Mr. Halford and controlled by John C. New, still has a mind of its own and can put things plainly. It says of the rejection of Mr. Halstead by the Senate: Another and a graver aspect of the case is the precedent it establishes in exercising a sort of Senatorial censorship of the press. Mr. Haistead is rejected for an important office simply because his newspaper openly differed with and severely criticised certain Sensors in a matter of public policy. This looks like notice to editors to be careful how they criticise Senators, lest they or their friends may some time be punished as Mr. Halstead has been. In this view of the case it savors of being a blow at the independence of the press, and we think it will be so re-garded. The Senate has made a mistake, and so wed the seeds of trouble.

The seeds of trouble have undoubt-

edly been so wn but the trouble will not be very serious. A man or two will go down as Kelfer did and the matters will go on about as usual.

THE New York Tribune calls atten tion to a public school bill pending be-fore the New York Legislature, which should be killed at once. The suggested measure provides that the Catho lie Protectory and the Sheltering Arms may share in the public school funds. The Sheltering Arms has refused to appear as a suppliant for public alms and this leaves the Catholic Protectory the only beneficiary. Of course, the bill should be killed. The public school funds must be kept sacred to be used alone by the strictly public schools. Any division of the school money to ectarian uses is in violation of the principles of our institutions and will not be permitted.

Kuano-Su, Emperor of China; Alexander III, Emperor of Russia; Abdul Hamid II, Sultan of Turkey; Nasser ed Deen, Shah of Persia; Mulai Hasson, Sultan of Marocco; Kuballunkorn I, King of Stam; Abdurra-banu Ehan, Amer of Afghanistan; Rsusva-

one III, Queen of Madagassar; Johann II, Sultan of Abyssinia; Seld Abdul, Abed Khan of Bokhara; Seyyed Toorkee, Sultan of Oman; Nicholas, Prince of Montenegro the Sultan of Sokoto and the Sultan of Corea are the only men living in this age of the world's progress whose rule is an absolute despotism. The group of them is not very large. It will be smaller one hundred years from now.

CRITICULAR. One evening last week a little girl or Bhode Island avenue stood by a window gazing at a brilliant light in the western

beavens. mamma," she called, "what i that ? "I think it is the evening star," the mother responded, after a brief observa

"Well, I don't," said the vonnuster, with a pretty loyalty to her favorite; "I think f s the evening Critic.

The mother accepted the amendment.

A well-known Congressman, who loves eigar, good or bad, had a box in his librar which was bad, and his daughter quietly threw them away. That evening a distin guished Judge called, and the M. C. during the evening asked him to smoke and went for his cigars. They were gone, of course and the Judge made good the loss by get

ting a couple out of his own pocket, and the two friends settled down for a smoke. In the midst of it the daughter came in. "Whew!" she said, supposing her father ad laid in a new stock. "Whew!" had laid in a new stock.

"What is it ?" asked the M. C. "Smoking those cabbage leaves again, you? They're awful, papa; simply

By that time the Judge began to wonder what he was getting, the M. C. went into a laughing fit, and the girl concluded she had made a mistake and flew. Later the M. C. explained to the Judge, and all was for-

In the spring the mild-eyed dudelet Buys a suit, just fit to kill; In the spring—two years next April— Lol a tailor with a bill.

There was a young lady in Kew. Who said she had nothing to do; And she hadn't, because, By a queer style of laws, Her mother worked plenty for two. Kleptomanlacs.

(New Haven Palladium.) "Kleptomaniacs" do not steal groceries, or coal, or supplies for actual need. No one ever pleaded this fanciful form of insant for thefts of this description. The offend ers should be treated sternly by the law with a view to the suppression of thieving of all kinds. "Insanity" has become a plea in murder cases, and it is responsible in part for the laxity with which the courts regard the crime. Do not let theft become a popular diversion nor allow the erimi nally disposed and weak to imagine they can easily avert the consequences of a

Still Considerate.

(Boston Herald.) We beg to tender our condolences to th New York Tribune, the Cincinnati Com-mercial-Gazette, the Indianapolis Journal the North American Review, the Oshkos Review, and to all the other newspapers the services of their able editors during the next four years on account of the action of the Administration in sending then abroad. Their sympathizing contempora ries, recognizing the misfortunes that have befallen them, will continue to treat them with distinguished consideration

Give Him Room.

(Manchester Union.) Mr. Harrison is not the man of our choice and does not represent our views politically, but he is President, and we want him to have a chance to swing himself if he desires, and in the interest of fair play, hope the hungry crowd that disturb him will heed his warn ing and keep out of the way for a few days Give the man a little elbow room, gentle-men. Your persistency is blocking the

tion of all parties interested. Dash, the collier dog, who is a great pet of Mrs. Harrison, was thought to have too long mercles of Cunningham to be clipped. As a result of the visitation Dash was dancing around the White House in an abbreviate hairy costume, but with the full round collar and a tufted tail which will make him the envy of all the canine population of the District of Columbia. By virtue of his self-constituted position as guardian o the White House grounds, Dash is much better known and more liked than his predecessor, the French poodle, Hector.

A Joke on Tolliver.

"Tolliver, take Boardman's rubber boot over to him. Wait for him on the corner of Twelfth and the Avenue and give them to him," they said to the janitor of the Twelfth street Station-house yesterday morning And for a half hour Tolliver stood on the busy corner in the sunshine with the big winter boots in his hand, and people laughed, and finally a bootblack shouted "April fool," and Tolliver took the boot

It is especially requested of those who have THE CRITIC delivered at offices or resi-dences that they report to the business offi-of this newspaper any failure in its regular delivery. A postal card to THE CRITIC ill reserves and the control of in this respect.

THE TEN TRAVELERS.

Ten weary, footsore travelers, All in a woeful plight, Sought shelter at a wayside inn One dark and stormy night.

'Nine rooms, no more," the landlord said "Have I to-offer you.

To each of eight a single bed,

But the ninth must serve for two." A din arose. The troubled host Could only scratch his head, For of those tired men no two

Would occupy one bed.

The puzzled host was soon at ease-He was a clever man-And so to please his guest devised This most ingenuous plan:

A | B | C | D | E | F | G | H | I

In room marked A two men were placed The third was lodged in B.
The fourth to C was then assigned. The fifth retired to D.

In E the sixth he tucked away, In F the seventh man, The eighth and ninth in G and H,

And then to A he ran, Wherein the host, as I have said, Had laid two travelers by; Then taking one—the tenth and last— He lodged him safe in I.

Nine single rooms -a room for each-Were made to serve for ten; And this it is that puzzles me And many wiser men.

THE TOWN'S PHOTOGRAPH

Young Dan Zegarra, the son of the Peruister, has, by one stroke of elever ness, done more to cement the entiente cor-diale between this country and our esteemed anti-mainrious contemporary than his fathers could with years of diplomatic finesse. He has shown us how to do the pigs in clover puzzle with a neatness and dispatch heretofore unparalleled. This clever young man can get the four pigs all safely housed in their cardboard pen in nine seconds. In fact, so sure is his method and so expert is he at practicing it that be did the trick six times in fifty-eight seccrowd at one of the clubs one night las week. His statement that he could house the pigs five times in one minute was doubted, and the result of his trial to prove it was that he did it six times in less than a minute. His method is entirely new, and he says he discovered it one day while he was toying with the puzzle in a carriage. This is the way he does it:

He holds the puzzle with the opening in the outer center toward him and rolls the igs all in front of this opening, stopping them so that when he tilts the box the other way two of them will slip in through the opening inside the first circle.

Then he tilts the box suddenly, so that

the side from him is lowest, and the pigs roll around to the other side, two insid and two outside the first circle. Then he gets the two pigs inside the first circle, op posite the opening to the second, and tilts the disc back. This gets two of the pigs inside the inner circle, and leaves the other two outside the opening to the first circle. Then with a series of juggles he gets these two outside pigs opposite the opening to the first circle and the two in the inner circle opposite the opening to the sty in the centre, and the next tilt of the box puts these last two inside the pen and the other two inside the-first circle. This last pair he rolls around opposite the opening to the inside circle, and with another tilt they go through. At the same time the two inside the peu dodge out, and all four of the pigs are inside the inner circle. Then he tilts the box slightly, and when the pigs are all opposite the opening to the pen he gives the box a slight but rapid oscillating motion, the same motion he would to an ash-sifter, if he knew how to sift ashes, and one by one the pigs dodge into the pen. It all looks so easy that it seems odd that the pig puzzle ever puzzled anyone.

People had to be sharp yesterday. slender old white-headed man, whose blue eyes twinkled out from under their white brows with an expression that would make you expect a joke every time he opened his lips, went futo a dentist shop on F street yesterday morning. As he entered the door the automatic visitor alarm on the door rung and the dentist, who was sitting in the oack room, threw down his paper, took off his coat and bustled out in a way calculated to make his caller think he was too busy

for anything.

The old man tapped one chair lightly and said: "I want one of my back teeth

I can't stand the pain another day," The dentist plumped him down in the operating chair, picked up a pair of forceps tilted the old man's head back till he thought it was broken off. Then the old man opened his mouth and the dentist saw that every tooth in his head was a false one and that there was not a single tooth above or below that grew there. man laughed until it seemed as if his false teeth would fall out. It was the laugh of a jackal—a practical joker jackal.

It is "my esteemed friend" now when politician meets the Commissioner of Pen-sions, whereas before it was just plain, every-day Corporal Tanner. The new official, while he cannot be accused of having the great big head, certainly wears the largest derby hat ever seen at the Capital. As he leaned against the counter in the Arlington lobby last evening an informal reception was organized, and strangers who inquired the cause of such a demonstration appeared perfectly satisfied when told that was merely a token of the appreciation in which the famous Corporal is held. Under his left arm the Commissioner of Pensions carried a silver-headed crutch-Officer Cunningham's Task.

Officer Cunningham of on duty at the White
House, had a task of lionizing this afternoon which he performed to the satisfaction of all parties in an expension of all parties in a considered his wand of authority. At every movement in the considered his wand of authority. cane the crowd would fall back or advance in accordance with the desire of its owner.

Three Philadelphia card sharps entered train yesterday in that city and succeeded in getting seats alongside of a green-looking fellow whom they knew had a big wal-let. They were very polite; he was genial. lct. They were very polite; he was genial.
He explained that he was going to Washington; they were, too; so lucky, etc., etc.,
A little game was proposed and started.
The countryman played awkwardly, but was
evidently enjoying the fun. High stakes
followed; very high. They let the countryman win, of course. Suddenly he started "I must get off here," he said; "I am on the wrong train."

"Eh! What?" they ejaculated. "You said you were going to Washington."
"Yes, I am," he replied, "to Washington, Pa. Good-day."

The green countryman was not so gree is he looked, and was not going to Washington, Pa. He took the next train to this

Patrick Henderson has a little grocery store. He lives in the rooms back of the store, and a bell on the door is arranged to inform the household when a customer comes in. There is a transom just over the door, and yesterday some boys climbed up on a barrel of potatoes just outside the door, put a string through the transom and tied it to the bell. The other end was stretched to a tree box, and a boy got be-hind the tree box and pulled it. They waited until Mr. Henderson had gone inte the residence portion of the place and was

at breakfast and then they pulled the bell.

Mr. Henderson wiped his mouth, laid down his knife, and went into the store. There was no one. He went back to his breakfast, and the bell rang again. No one in the store. Then Mr. Henderson was mad, and he watched. The bell rang again, and then Mr. Henderson saw the joke. He ran out and chased the boy who was

pulling the string a quarter of a mile and then gave up.

He went back and got behind the treebox and pulled the string. Mrs. Hender-son called to her husband, but got no answer. She entered the store herself, and was "fooled." After she returned to her breakfast Mr. Henderson pulled the string again. This time Mrs. Henderson went and looked out of the door, and Mr. Henderson greeted her with "April fool."

Another Washington girl, Miss Lila Kavenaugh, has achieved distinction in her chosen profession on the stage, and a deserved tribute has been paid a careful, conscientious, and clever actress. During the recent engagement of Adonis Dixey in this city Miss Kavenaugh was cast for the fairy, under whose auspices and guidance the statue became imbued with life and action. Being gifted with a rich, full voice, which has been well cultivated, Miss Kavensugh was given a singing part, and her solo at each performance was deemed by the audience worthy of a triple encore. Since leaving Washington Miss Kavensugh has been cast for the "Merry Little Mountain Maid," succeeding Miss Carrie Perkins, and secured an instantaneous hit in the new role.

MATTER WORTH READING.

Edgar Saltus, the pessimistic, atheistic, realistic writer of fiction of the French choly, and prides himself on his lack of his total depravity, and his manner. tailor. He is one of the best-dressed mer of his generation, and although handsome enough to find favor in the eyes of most women, he is convinced that in the drawing-room, as in the literary field, there nothing like unadulterated wickedness to carry a man to the aummit of Nineteenth Century success. Mr. Saltus strolls into a salon with a scowl on his brow, a pout on his lips, and a latent succer quivering about his nostrils. He sinks into the neares chair, after the briefest greeting pos the most liberal code of etiquette, and relying on his loveliness to attract feminine moth be awaits his chance to say something audacious. Evidently this method is a success, for an enthusiastic "too audiciously, atroclously, sweitly wicked for any mortal use!" It is said of this sweetly wicked author that, asked by his hostess at a recent dinner, who he cou sidered the most interesting character in fiction, he covered his fair questioner for

and replied, briefly: "God." "The Forty Immortals." A full list of the "Forty Immortals" o the famous French Academy, as revised and published for the year 1859, is as fol-

1. Sully-Prudhomme, best known by his 2. Victor Duruy, a famous historian and

3, Leon Say, best known through his works upon political economy.

4. Octave Feuillet, a leading novelist and

5. Greard, a well-known French, admin 6. Legouve, dramatist; author of "Adri-

7. Joseph Bertrand, a celebrated mathe 8, V. Sardou, the most successful modern

9. Leconte de Lisle, best known by his 10. John Lemoippe has been promipent

11. C. Rousset is a well-known bisto-12. Maxime Du Camp is a distingulahed iterateur. 13. Xavier Marmfer is most familiar by

his books of travel. 14. Due de Broglie, famous in politics, on of an ex-minister. 15. Jurien de la Gravier, a writer

paritime subjects. 16. F. de Lesseps, of Suez and Panama canal fame 17. Taine, critic, author of "History of

18. De Vogue, the French authority on 19. Emil Augier, the great moralist of 20. Alexander Dumas is best known by

his dramatic works, of which "La Dame ux Camellas" is the most famous, 21. Pailleron is the wittlest French 22. Jules Claretle, writer, director of

the Comedie Francaise.

23. Mézieres is a professor and literateur.

24. Renan, the famous religious contro-

25. Cherbuliez, a distinguished novelist. 26. Ed. Herve, a French publicist and 27. Emile Ollivier, lawyer, politicisu and

28. De Mazade is a prominent publicist, and has published standard books on Spain and Italy.

asse, lawyer and authority upor French jurisprudence.
30. Duc d'Audiffret-Pasquel, a known politician and senstor. 31. Pasteur, the famous scientist.

32. Henri Meilhac, a favorite playwright and novelist. 33. Camille Doucet, a well-known dramatie author. 34. F. Coppee, one of the most popular

French poets of to-day.

35. Gaston Boissier, a distinguished pro-

37. Mgr. Perraud, prominent ecclesiasti-38, Ludovic Halevy, a successful dra

matic writer and former collaborator of No. 32, with whom he furnished the libretti for Offenbach's most popular operettas.

39. Jules Simon, a renowned politician.

40. Comte d'Hauteville, senator and po-

The Joke on Mammi Bill Nye tells a story of Dan. Payne's little boy at Indianapolis. He had just learned the Lord's Prayer in German, and suggested to his father that the following evening he proposed to offer up his new German prayer when he went to bed, in order to surprise his mother. He added that of course God could understand German, even our common school German, without any trouble. "Yes," said the father, "but I think it would sound a little sacriligious, and God might not like it in that spirit." "No; but you don't under stand it, papa," said the young man. "I want to do so to stouish mamma, you know. You see, papa, the joke aint on God at all; it's on mamma. - [Yankee

Blade. Mistress Mary, quite contrary, How does the baby grow? Colic spells, and ears like shells, And kisses from top to toe.

NEW MINISTER TO DENMARK. The new United States Minister to Denmark is the editor of America's esteemed foreign contemporary, Hemlandet, a "Svensk Politisk Veckotidning" published in Chicago instead of Stockholm. This able Swedish newspaper announces the honors heaped upon its editor in the follow ing pleasant words: "Sedan nu hr J. A. Enander blifvit utnamnd till Forenta Staternas minister i Danmark—till hvilket hoga embete vi lyckonska honom-hafva vi at motse forand ringar med afseende pa Gamla och Nya Hemlandet, som bora till-draga sig uppmarksamhet. Vi hafva haft atskilligt att gora med den tidningen fran dess allra forsta obetydliga borjan och kulle onska att den finge alltjemt behall: en god ands, tjenande sanningen, den hogsta, och sa kraftigt, bidraga till svenska folkets i Amerika uppfostran i politiski hanseende, pa kristlig grund." Some Americans may feel disposed to wonder why a Swedish resident of the United States, who is engaged in keeping alive the Swedish tongue on American soil, is sento represent this nation in Denmark. It is but natural that they should find fault with

in the courts of Europe .-- [America. A Gaming Place Alleged.

this appointment. Native Americans, whose language is the language of America,

are the only proper persons to become representatives of the American Government

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL Madame Romero returned yesterday om an extended visit to relatives in Phila-

Mrs. Eugene Carusl, Mrs. Eugene D Carnsi and Miss Bertle Cowing have gone Atlantic City for two weeks.

Professor Langley has issued cards for a large reception on Thursday evening, April 18, at the Smithsonian Institution.

Mr. Casson gave a dinner party at th Metropolitan Club last night in honor of is colleagues on the Samoan commiss First Assistant Postmaster-General Clark son has been laid up at his home, 1315 K State Senator L. S. Baron, who has be

staying with Mrs. S. F. Bruner, 200 East Capitol street, left for his home in Oregon on Saturday.

Notwithstanding the rain of yesterday

afternoon Dr. and Mrs. Hammon's had a pleasant gathering of their friends to a tea in honor of the Marquise Lanza, who is aying them a visit.

The marriage of Miss Lelia Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Admiral Febigir, and Dr.

daughter of Mrs. Admiral recogn; and Dr. Ewing of the army, whose engagement has just been announced, will not take place until next December. Mrs. A. M. Rodgers of 608 Twelfth street, who has been very ill for several weeks, is yet confined to her bed and does not re

been at times precarious.

Mr. Thomas E. Waggaman will continu the exhibition of his celebrated painting and works of art at the gallery at his res dence 3800 O street northwest, on Thurs days during the month of April. All proceeds of admission will be donated for the enefit of the poor of the District.

Mrs. General Ricketts, who is the gue of Mrs. Neil of P street, has been quite il and was to-day removed to Garfield Hos pital, her cure demanding the constant care of trained nurses. Her daughter, Mrs. Dr. Burr, who, with her husband, has just returned from abroad, is expected here to

Col. John Hicks, editor of the Oshko Northwestern, newly appointed Minister to Peru, dined and wined Senor Don Frede-rico Elmore, ex-Minister to Washington from Peru, at Weicker's inst evening. Among those present were Hon. Walker Blaine, Secretary Rusk, Senator Sawyer, Senator Spooner, Wm. E. Curtis, Robert Lines and others.

FOREIGN NOTES OF INTEREST. Murders are decidedly on the increase in

Another American singer, Miss Jeann Danisi, has made a success on the concer platform of Berlin.

Blamarck has got a new dog to succeed

Scian, and came from Warsaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chamberlain have purchased a plot of ground in Kensington Court, whereon a beautiful house will be

oon built. The hundred-ton gun is not yet regarded new fronclads are between sixty and seventy

The daughter of Mme. Judic was married recently to a M. Loizel before a large attendance of friends. What the daugh ter's name was reports do not say. Mrs. Mackay has returned to her house

n Buckingham Gate in excellent health and has renewed her entertainments in thei original magnificence, The horse of Major Foster of the Esse: Hunt slipped and fell with his rider into a ditch, and the latter died from suffocation

before the horse could be pulled off.

The fees for ascending the Eiffel Towe are five france to the top, three fra the second platform and two france to the

Waterloo veteran began his 101st yea. on January 1, in the Province of Parons Brazil. The Germans assembled to do his honor, and put a crown of laurels on his bead, which is not yet bald. A new powder adopted in the Britis

Army is the invention of a Mr. Hengst. It is said to be smokeless, flavoriess and non heating, with less recoil and report the the powder of the old sort. A discussion as to the height of trees in

the forests of Victoria has elicited from anist, the statement that he saw one of a height of 525 feet. The late Chief Inector of Forests measured one fallen and und that it was 485 feet long.—[N. Y.

THE CRITIC does not refuse letters critic cising any public evil, or suggesting any in provement or reform, but, on the contrary, i glad to get such letters, provided they be no too long. It is the people's organ.

HIS LONE DRINKING.

The Mr. Hyde Side of a Most Respectable Appearing Guest. "There's a strange old party, and he affords me not a little amusement by his addities and eccentricities when he is jollying," said an attache of a well-know cafe the other night. The person referre to was a large, elderly man, very dignified in manner, who resembled somewhat the picture of the late Chief Justice Chase. When questioned as to the nature of the old gentleman's peculiarities, the first speaker sath: "Of course, I shall not reveal name, although I know it very well He lives several hundred miles from here is a man of high social position and large wealth, and, among his neighbors and friends, is regarded as a model of probity

friends, is regarded as a model of probity and rectitude, and is supposed to be the embodiment of all the cardinal virtues. And yet the sly old fellow comes here at stated periods, and, in a quiet, genteel sort of way, he has a big time.

"There are but two or three places that he frequents, and he is very particular about being let severely alone. He shuns hotels, and always secures a furnished room in some quiet neighborhood and takes his meals at a restaurant. He never pays a cent for anything that is served him in the line of wet goods, but invariably says, 'Just remember that, my boy,'' and when he is about to leave town he calls for his bill, and, no matter the amount, pays is

says, Just remember that, my boy," and when he is about to leave town he calls for his bill, and, he matter the smount, pays it like a man. When he first arrives here for his periodical set-to with spiritous, malt and various beverages, he will stride into our place, look all around the room, wait until there is scarcely any one present and then, walking up to the bar, will say to the attendant sotto voce:

"Have you any Mumm ?"

"Yes, sir."

"Six bottles on ice, please."

"After this he will walk out, and won't return for probably two or three hours. Then back he comes, draws a chair up to a table and tackles the well-iced Mumm, and he gets, away with it, too. There is positively no limit to that man's capacity, and he never grows bolsterous or disagreeable. He will sit a whole afternoon and evening drinking wine and walk out late, apparently straight as a string. About 10 the next morning he makes his appearance, and, taking his seat, calls for a large dish of ice cream and a tumbler half full of bourbon whisky. After being served he takes a spoon and slowly transfers the cream from the dish to the glass until the latter is full with the mixed liquor and cream. This he slowly sips until the glass is empty, when he repeats the performance sometimes seven or eight times. Another peculiarity of his is to buy imported cigars, break them in two and chew them. After spending a week or ten days in our midst the old gentleman takes a Turkish bath, pays his score, takes the train for his home, and shaking off Mr. Hyde, becomes Dr. Jekyll once again."—[Detroit Free Frees.

THE CRITIC allows both sides to be card in any debate. Its "People's Colmenn'i je open to all.

ARE SENATORS POORLY PAID?

The matters of real public interest sidered in executive session, the character of the officials who are to administer the Government, and the engagements it is proposed we shall make with foreign powers, are carefully withheld from the knowledge. The general result and a very meagre outline of the proceedings usually reaches the press, but this is all. But when the Senators in secret session discuss the insufficiency of their salaries, and the feasibility of a strike, they carry verbatim copies of their speeches to the Associated Press. Thus we are able to estimate the relative degree of importance assigned by the Sen ators to various subjects.

It is not of any importance to the public to know whether the persons selected for appointment by the President are reputable itizens or rascals; it is none of the public's business what kind of alliances are entered into with foreign powers. But it is of the highest importance that the public should understand the difficulty a Senator experiences in living on \$5,000 a year.

Are the Senators and Representatives insufficiently paid? That, of course, depends on many things. Let us look at it relatively. How many Government offimen of some experience and force and suceesa in their private business, and who cess in their private business, and who must give up their private business in or-der to work for the Government the year round, get as large salaries as the Members of Congress, whose duties keep them in Washington rather less than six months out of every twelve, and most of whom practice law or carry on their merchan dising while Members of Congress?

Well, there are precious few places in the public service that pay \$5,000 a year. The plaintiff, Platt, was interrupted in his speech by Mr. Morrill, who asked if everybody didn't know that it was impossible for a Senator to come here and take a house and support hie family on less than \$10,000 a year? Everydody does not know anything of the kind. Washington is not so expensive a place to live in as New York or some of the other large cities. Plenty of people who do not get \$5,000 a year, and who have to live inside their incomes, do keep house and support families, although this may

eem incredible to Senator Morrill. Of course, they do not live as handsomely as he does. But that is the very question is it the duty of the country to enable all the gentlemen in Congress to live like millionaires without making any draft upon their private resources? salaries must be raised. But why should the sympathies of the public be enlisted in behalf of Senators and Representative when Congress has no bowels of compac sion for any one else? Supposing the audi tors, for whom Congress does not appropri-ate the salary the law promises them, and the chief clerks, to go no farther down, recited Senator Platt's speech to him, or explained to Senator Morrill that everybody knew they could not hire large houses in ashionable parts of the city, and keep carriages and give dinner parties on their sala-ries, how much would Messrs. Morrill and

Platt be moved? A Senator or Representative may live chesply if he pleases, but a Cabinet Min-must live expensively. Custom compals him to keep open house one day in the week during the social season and it would be awkward not to give the President one becoming dinner, and the Secretary of State must entertain the thirsty gentlemen of the Diplomatic Corps, and with all these additional expenses how much does Congress allow a member of the Cabinet? Only \$8,000 a year. If a Senator cannot live on less than \$10,000 a year, a Cabine officer's salary would not last six months.

I doubt if there is a Minister of the United

States at a foreign court who lives entirely within his official salary without sometimes mortifying his own countrymen and inviting the ridicule of foreigners by giving some justification for accusations of parsimony And yet if an effort is made to get the sal aries of ministers raised Congress refuses the request with the admonition to our envoys to live like plain, American citizens, who are esteemed in their own country for what they are and not how they live (heaven save the mark!) and not imi-

tate kings and grand dukes.
We have scores of consuls on \$1,500 and \$2,000 salaries who really cannot live degress tells them with brutal frankness that plenty of men are waiting for their places vithout any increase of salary. Why, for that matter, we should never have any trouble in finding men to run for the Senate and the House—just as good men as there are now—if no salaries were paid. And then, what have Congressmen at \$5,000 a year to say about United States District Judges at \$3,500?

The fact that gentlemen in Congress can fix their own salaries, and no other public employes can do so, ought, in honor, to make them more ready to advance the sala-ries of their fellow public servants than their own; but, on the contrary, Congress has advanced its own emoluments more rapidly than it has advanced the pay of other branches of the public service. It is comewhat in the position of a receiver of a railroad company who from time to time increases his own fees, but resists all efforts of the conductors and brakemen and sta-tion-agents to get their small salaries aised.-[Fred. Perry Powers in America.

Some Social Slips.

"I beg your pardon, madam, but you are sitting on my hat," exclaimed a gentleman. "Oh, pray excuse me; I thoughtit was my husband's," was the unexpected reply. In another instance of conju-amenities, a wife said to her husband: amenities, a wife said to her husband: "I saw Mrs. Becker this morning, and she complained that on the occasion of her last visit you were so rude to her that she thought she must have offended you." "Nothing of the kind," he answered. "On the contrary, I like her very much; but it was rather dark at the time, and when I entered the room at first I thought it was you." "Poor John—he was a kind and forbesting husband," sobbed John's widow on her return from the funeral. "Yes," said a sympathizing neighbor, "but it is all for the best. You must try to comfort yourself, my dear, with the thought that your husband is at peace at last."

The Uses of the Microscope "The Uses of the Microscope in Medicine" was the subject of the opening lecture of the spring course of the Medical Department of Georgetown University. Dr. Blackburn, the pathologist of St. Elizabeth's, was the speaker and he reviewed the history of the microscope in the improvement of medicine in a most in teresting way.

The Columbian University spring course was also inaugurated last night by Dr. Theobald Smith of the Bureau of Animal Industry, who spoke on "Bacteriology." One hundred and thirty students have already signified their intention of attending these fectures.

The spring and summer lectures of Howard University also started last evening with a very good attendance. "The Uses of the Microscope in Medi-

Fond of Picture

Mr. Brown: I happened to be going by the Art Institute this morning, Clara, and dropped in to see the Verestchagin pictures They are grand. The finest I ever saw. gazed at them with raptures Mrs. Brown: You're very fond of pictures, John, aren't you?
"Yes, very."
Mrs. Brown (producing a photograph of a nandsome woman): Perhaps you gazed at this with raptures. I found it in your overgoat pecket.—[Chicago Herald.

THE COMMISSION'S POWERS.

Point Definitely Settled at the "I don't know that you have any juriliction in the matter, anyway, so long as the carrying is all in one State," remarked Traffic Manager Pope of the Norfolk and Western Railroad to Interstate Con

stoner Bragg-"You may as well get that idea out

Western Railroad to Interstate Commissioner Bragg.

"You may as well" get—that idea out of your mind," said the Cemmissioner, "because it's all wrong. The Interstate Commerce law provides expressly for just this. It reads: 'And also to the transportation of property shipped from any place in the United States to a foreign country and carried from such place to a port of transshipment, or shipped from a foreign country to any place in the United States and carried from such place from a port of entry either in the United States and carried to such place from a port of entry either in the United States or an adjacent foreign country."

The little hearing room up in the Baltimore San building on F street was filled this morning with Southern railroad men, summoned before the Commission to testify as to thier export rates. The hearing began a little after ten o'clock, and the witnesses were questioned in their turn by Chairman Cooley and other members of the Commission, who were all present, ex-Commissioner Walker's chair being vacant.

The Southern roads were notified a mouth or se ago that a hearing to-day would be for the purpose of accertaining whether through shipments of cotton from interior points were being made at a lower rate for the railroad transportation to the shipping port than is charged for having from the same points to the same ports cotton not shipped through transatiantic ports.

The idea seems to have taken hold on the Southern railroad mind, and was first voiced at the hearing this morning by Colonel Pope, who flung it plump into the teeth of the Commission winde he was testifying. This idea is that when cotton is shipped to a port inside the same State, so that it does not go outside the boundaries of that State before it is shipped, the Internate Commerce Commission can have nothing to say about it. They seemed to think that when they did this the Commission could have no control over their business, and that they could do as they pleased as to charges. Commissioner Railway and Bankruptcy C

THE CASINO CLUB.

Harry Bowers Charged With Selling Liquor Without a License. On Wednesday, the 20th of last month there was a lark on hand somewhere Harry C. Bowers, the proprietor of the "Ca-sino," formerly the" Cosmopolitan Club," beyond Mount Pleasant, was in the Police

sine," formerly the" Cosmopolitan Club," beyond Mount Pleasant, was in the Police Court this morning charged with selling liquor without a license. The officers prosecuting him were Policemen Fraycer and Fifield. But there were no such names on the register of the Casino Club.

The officers were positive in their testitimony that on the Wednesday mentioned they got liquor, but on the Sunday following they were refused. A two-horse carriage with a liverled driver, and a general air of tone drove up to the club house that Wednesday. Their names, for the time being at least, were Clark and Stavens.

They sent the colored man in saying that Mr. Stevens was outside and wanted something to drink. There was a general appearance of 1 s good time about the right, stevens furnished the carriage and Mr. Clark provided the society of two girls who graced the interior of the vehicle. On the Sunday following they went out, but were questioned as to whether they were members, and were finally turned away.

In the Police Court this morning T. M. Fields, who was Bowers' counsel manifested an interest as to the identity of the ladies, which was discouraged as far as possible by Officers Fraycer and Fifield. Fraycer declined to tell who the ladies were, and Fifield said he didn't inquire.

The manner of conducting the club was explained by a colored girl on the stand.

"Yoh signs a book, an' if yoh signs de book an' dey ain't nuffin agin you, yoh's a member of de club."

The question of whether the operation of the law requiring a license should be suspended in a case like this was one which required argument, and the case was continued for that purpose.

quired argument, and the case was con-tinued for that purpose. Foreign Brevities. new Comptoir d'Escompte is to be

formed at Paris. The lower House of the Hungarian Die passed the Army bill yesterday.

The Danish Rigsdag adjourned yesterday without agreeing on a budget.

El Senousei, the new prophet of the Soudan, is said to be rapidly approaching Khartoum.

M. Besusanceia. Averat General, has

M. Beaurepacie, Avocat-General, has been appointed Procureur-General of France, displacing M. Bouchez.

John Bright's eldest son will contest his late father's seat for the Central Division of Birmingbam in the British Parliament.

HRURICH's bottled Maezern beer. Tele phone call, 634-3. HEURICH's bottled Maczern beer. Tele phone call, 634-3.

MARKELL.—Mary Ann Markell, consort o the late George II. Markell, departed this life April 1, 1889, at 9 a. m., in the 17th year of he Funeral from her late residence, No. 12 iouth Lee street. BRONAUGH. -Suddenly, of neuralgis of the heart, at his residence, Edna, Jackson County, Tex., on March 23, 1889, J. Mitchell Bronaugh, M. D., a native of Georgetown, D. C., for many years a resident of Jackson County, Tex.

DIED.

GARRETT.—Suddenly, on March 31, Silen P. Garrett, in the 28th year of her n P. Garrett, in the 38th year of her age
We miss thee from our home, sister?
We miss thee from thy place:
A shadow on our Me is cast.
We miss the sunshine of thy face;
We miss the sunshine of thy face;
We miss thy kind and willing hand.
Thy fond and earnest care;
Our home is dark without thee,
We miss thee everywhere.

By HER SISTER.

Funeral Wednesday, at 10 a. m., 195 Thirty-second street, West Washington. Funeral private. GUTTENSON.—On Menday morning, April 1, 1889, at 230 a. m., Margaret, beloved wife of John G. Guttenson.

Funeral will take place from her late residence, 2150 Pennsylvania avenue, Wednesday, April 3, at 3 o'clock p. m. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

TOHIN.—On Sunday, March 31, 1889, at 813 o'clock a. m. Mary, relict of the late William Tobin, after a lingering illness, which she bore with Christian fortitude.

Foneral from her late residence, No. 40 Jackson street northeast, on Wednesday, April 3, at 9 o'clock a. m. with mass at St. Aloysina Church. Friends of the family respectfully invited to attend.

BANTER.—On Sunday, March 31, 1889, at 7

BAXTER.—On Sunday, March 31, 1889, at 'clock p. m., Hattle, beloved wife of Samue laxter, aged 39 years.
Funeral private. Interment at Winchester a., on Wednesday, April 3. McPHERSON. - Monday morning, April 689, at 7:30 a. m., Mrs. Elizabeth A. McPhe on, aged 52 years. m, aged 32 years Funeral from ber late residence, No. 113 ourand-a-half street horthwest, Wednes-ay, April 3. Requiem mass at St. Patrick's hurch at 9:39 a. m.

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Every Evening, Wed. and Sat. Matinees WEEK OF APRIL 1. The New Four-act Drama. Founded on Mrs. Ward's Novel.

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Mr. John T. Sullivan, Miss Effic Shannon,
Mr. W. Mr. Craven, Mrs. Kate Denin
Mr. C. A. Valentine,
Mr. W. H. Thompson, Miss May Robson,
Mr. Henry Holland, Miss Ella Morgas,
Mr. J. M. Humphries, Miss Ella Lane,
Miss Louise Wilcox.

Next Week.

THE CRYSTAL SLIPPER. HARRIS' BIJOU THEATRE.

Nights Week of April 1 Tues, Thurson The Remantic Melo-drama, HOODMAN BLIND The Wallack Theatre production, written by Wilson Barrott and H. A. Jones. The success of Two Continents.

Next Week-ADA GRAY. KERNAN'S NEW WASHINGTON THEA-Eleventh street, south of Penna, ave. LILY CLAY'S COLOSSAL GAIETY CO

40—HANDSOMEST LADIES—40. In the World. Matinees Mon. Tues. Thurs. and Sat. Chesp prices, 10. 15 and 25 cts. Night—gen-eral admission, 350. GLOBE THEATRE, CLOBE THEATER,
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Pourteenth year opens Wednesday, October for reception of boarding pupils: Thursday, stober 4, for reception of day pupils. MRS E. J. SOMERS, Principal. FOR SALE_LOTS. Advertisements under this head, four lines or ess, 25 cents for one insertion; 50 cents for three.

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